

Chancellor will not reduce FTE fund return

By Phil Trounstein

SJSU administrators were unable Tuesday to convince the chancellor's office to reduce the university's \$638,000 payback, necessitated by a severe drop in fall semester enrollment.

Instead, they discovered that the university must make an additional \$67,000 cutback from operations funded by student materials and service fees.

The grim news was presented to the Spartan Daily in a meeting yesterday with Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning; Dr. Gail Fullerton, dean of graduate studies; and Dr. Richard Whitlock, dean of undergraduate studies.

The exact amount each school owes will be available next week, according to Dr. John Foote, dean of academic planning.

Each school's contribution will be approximately proportionate to the amount of enrollment the school lost,

Foote said.

"The process will be very mechanical," he noted. "If we had a set of university-wide curricular priorities, we'd be using them."

Those schools that gained in enrollment will also be asked to contribute to the payback, to prevent the "crippling" of the schools where enrollment dropped, Foote said.

School deans, in consultation with department chairmen, will decide exactly how the money will be raised. Faculty positions, travel expenses, equipment funds and student assistantships are some of the possible sources, according to administrators.

The university owes the \$638,000 because fall semester full-time equivalent enrollment (FTE) fell 4.7 per cent from last year to 19,838.

Based on trends during the past 10 years, the administration predicts an average annual enrollment of about

Enrollment to determine school's monetary loss

19,450 FTE.

The average annual enrollment is computed by adding fall and spring semester enrollment and dividing by two.

The university was budgeted funds and faculty positions on an expected average annual enrollment of 20,400 and is allowed a 200 FTE margin of error.

The university owes money, therefore, for 750 FTE. Based on a formula from the chancellor's office this translates to \$638,000.

But, the administrators learned Tuesday, it also must make cutbacks in the areas that are funded by materials and service fees.

Because funds were budgeted for department operational expenses and student services based on enrollment projections, budget cutbacks to the tune of \$67,000 must be made in those areas as well.

But according to Robert Martin, dean of student services, the cutbacks will not have to come from instructional budgets.

Martin explained that student services took about a seven per cent cutback in July, when the legislature slashed its budget.

The areas affected were student health services, counseling, activities, financial aids, career planning and the dean's office, Martin said.

Subsequently, he continued, the legislature restored some of the funding for spring semester.

Martin said the entire materials and service payback would be made by simply not restoring those areas that suffered cutbacks in the summer.

The impact of the materials and service cutback, the administration says, will not be as significant as the blow to instructional budgets.

Foote said the Council of Deans had agreed that it was necessary to "soften the blow" to the schools that suffered severe enrollment declines.

"The schools are not independent entities. We exist as a whole university

and we have to be careful where we lose resources," he added.

He explained that students in the schools where enrollment went up (Business, Applied Science and Arts and Engineering) depend on the School of Social Science (where enrollment dropped) for much of their degree requirements.

"The social sciences service the professional schools," Foote said, "but the reverse is not always true."

Dr. Robert Burns, academic vice president, was not at the meeting because he is in England.

Burns left yesterday, his secretary said, and will not be back until Nov. 22.

The trip, concerning the Extension Services Program, has been scheduled for several months, Burns' secretary explained.

He was accompanied, on his European visit, by Jim Burke of the Extension Services office.

Spartan Daily

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Women politicians: San Jose sets a trend

By Carolynne Born

An influx of women into politics in the Santa Clara Valley has caused San Jose to be referred to in feminist circles as "the feminist capital of the world."

Five local women recently made their mark in local and state politics in the June primary and November general elections.

However, only two out of those five claimed to be women's candidates and none of them attested to being devout feminists.

Janet Gray Hayes just became the first woman mayor in a major American city with a population over 500,000.

Leona Egeland defeated eight contenders in the June primary and merge victorious on Nov. 5 in the 24th Assembly race.

Susie Wilson, San Jose city councilwoman for 16 months, has become active in supporting women for public office.

Even two women who fought hard but lost in their contention for public office are outspoken—Claire Benson, known for her work on the Measure B campaign, lost the San Jose city council election in June by only 20 votes, and Madge Overhouse, a dedicated Democrat, bowed to defeat last Tuesday in her try for the 22nd Assembly seat.

None of these women were quick to connect themselves with the women's movement, but all said they represented the traditional female concerns—children and the family, health care, social services, and the like.

"I've always been a woman in politics, but not necessarily carrying women's issues, other than as a representative of women's points of view," Benson stated.

"Women are usually fairly sensitive to social issues," Benson said, adding that she felt very few men were involved here.

Interest in planning

"Even in planning, which has been my big interest," Benson said, "I always felt that I was the token woman on the planning commission."

"Actually, women use the facilities planning commissions approve and know more about them many times more than men," she added.

"I'm a woman's candidate because women do look at things differently (than men)," Overhouse stated. "I think we look at things in terms of human beings, not in terms of dollars and cents; and we are just more compassionate."

"Women (in office) have an added responsibility because they have a specific constituency which has specific things (it) wants done with the law," said Assemblywoman-elect Egeland.

Women also have the responsibility of "taking care of investigative concerns for (other) women," she added.

Egeland said she would like to see the elimination of financial discrimination against women in the law.

"Many women are not allowed within the law to do the same kinds of things as their spouse...not by virtue of not being financially solvent, but simply by virtue of being female," she said, "which doesn't really make any sense."

Women's groups

Four of these women are active in women's groups.

Hayes belongs to the National Organization for Women (NOW), the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC) and the League of Women Voters (LWV). She has been president of the local LWV, as well as the Bay Area leagues, which amount to 20 separate organizations.

Egeland also belongs to the above three organizations, in addition to the American Association of University Women. She was a teacher before her recent campaign.

Wilson belongs to the NWPC and an organization she helped to organize about a year ago, the California Elected Women's Association for Education and Research.

Benson is a member of NWPC and LWV.

Only Overhouse doesn't belong to any women's groups. She claims she wouldn't consider joining any.

"I've always been people oriented (rather than female oriented)," she said.

"Also, I'm party oriented," the life-long Democrat continued. "I find that NOW and NWPC are really non-partisan. They're interested in placing women in office and they don't distinguish between the party."

Strong party ties

"My party ties are so strong that...I would be interested only in Democratic women," Overhouse added.

Their beginnings and levels of involvement vary.

"I always worked from lay citizen groups," mayor-elect Hayes recalled. She served on the city's redevelopment agency for 4 and a half years, and was that body's first female chairperson. She was also the first woman to chair the YMCA metropolitan board.

Hayes also participated in church activities, belonged to the PTA and homeowners organizations, as well as environmentalist groups before deciding to run for city council.

When an incumbent decided not to run in 1971, Hayes got in the race, but not until after a close friend, the Rev. Bart Murdock of the Trinity Episcopal Church, had called her on the phone.

"He said, 'Janet Gray, I don't know a thing about politics, but if you would run for council, I would try to get a group of people together to back you,'" Hayes recalled.

Support from opposition

Before getting serious about running, Hayes consulted the then president of the Chamber of Commerce, Stanley Parton.

She said she considered Parton "one who would question (my running) most severely."

"He and I had been on opposite sides of some questions," she said.

Hayes met with Parton, handed him a list of her credentials, and was interviewed for about 45 minutes, she said.

At the end of the interview he said, "Not only will I support you, I will work for you," Hayes recalled.

After Hayes had been on council for nearly two years, she began to realize that the governing body needed another woman.

"I was the token councilwoman," Hayes said. "So many times the men would look up at the mayor and say 'Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the council,' which was a very subtle put down to me."

"A group of us got together and approached Susie Wilson and asked if she would run, and we backed here," Hayes continued.

"No one has ever said 'Mr. Mayor and gentlemen of the council' anymore," she added.

Councilwoman Wilson recalled the group of women coming to her and asking her to run for city council.

Uncertain

"I said I didn't know," Wilson stated. "I didn't know enough about the job and they didn't know enough about me, so we started talking."

"I started going to city council meetings and that was what made me determine that I could run," continued Wilson. "I felt I could do just as good a job as they (the other council members) could, and what I didn't know, I could learn."

Her campaign manager was Barbara Carey, who had managed Hayes first campaign in 1971.

Wilson was elected in the spring of 1973.

She took the place of Walter Hays, who had chosen not to run for re-election. Wilson had been active in the YMCA and in her church before entering politics. Wilson has come to realize her position over the time she has been on council.

"I definitely see that not only do I have my own consciousness raised, I have to really work to see that other people's are raised," she said.

"The administration, for one," she continued, "is that bureaucracy—and that's a man's world—that really has to be kept being nudged at all times."

Wilson said she felt the administration at city hall likes the way women think.

"They very definitely think we are logical creatures," she said. "(They think) that we work hard; that we spend a lot of time coming to decisions; that we really take pride in thinking to do the job; that we care about people; that we have some very positive attributes."

Wilson, who endorsed Hayes in her mayoral campaign and supported Egeland, concluded, "The whole of society will be better when more women are winning." Hayes and Wilson reflected on their husband's involvement.



Janet Gray Hayes



Claire Benson



Leona Egeland



Susie Wilson

"There are three things that are absolutely necessary in politics if you're going to succeed—a thick skin, a good sense of humor, and an understanding spouse," Hayes stated.

Regarding the third requirement, Hayes said, "I told (my husband) I helped him through medical school way back when, so now it's his turn to put me through politics."

Wilson said of her spouse, "Bob's worked for 30 years, and he'd like to retire and be a househusband. I'd like to work for about 15 years."

"If I had really had ambitions, which I don't have, I just want to serve here, he would pick up and move where I wanted to go," she added.

Claire Benson has only been in the area for 5 and a half years, and over that time has made a name for herself.

Benson chaired the 1973 campaign in favor of Measure B, the initiative designed to curb growth in San Jose. The voters approved the proposal.

Measure B dictates "there will be no additional houses built in a school district unless the developer is willing to provide alternative facilities," said Benson. "The way it has worked out for the most part has been that the developer has provided portable classrooms."

About her defeat in June, Benson said, "If I had been a man with my qualifications and background, I would have won. I was the best qualified."

"I do think being a woman makes it more difficult," she continued. "Especially if you're not as widely known as you could be."

Benson had lived in Richland, Wash. for 15 years before coming to San Jose. She had been a planning commissioner there for four years.

She is on the 1974-75 screening committee for the local NWPC.

Benson is currently serving as the San Jose appointee to the Local Agency Formation Committee (LAFCO) study on the boundary change between San Jose and Cupertino.

Comparing herself to Hayes, 47, and Wilson, 46, Benson said, "I think we are very similar."

"That was one of the concerns I had when I was running," she continued. "I thought that what we need on the council is different kinds of representation."

"I would be looking for a strong woman candidate that represented another viewpoint," Benson said. "For instance, a woman from the minority community."

Continued on back page.

Rico vetoes funds for women's book

A.S. President John Rico vetoed A.S. Council's allocation of \$3,000 to the Women's Health Book Monday to "guard A.S. against possible bad business practices."

Last week council allocated the money for the publication with an 8-4-2 vote and added a stipulation that the funds revert back to the general fund if it was not published by June 31, 1975.

The book explains women's health and emotional problems and how to recognize them.

"I feel," Rico said in a written statement, "that when student council authorizes an allocation of this size, it should make every effort to see to it

that the program follows the soundest and most economically advantageous business practices available."

Rico said A.S. Council should see, by the use of stipulations, that the Women's Health Book is published at the best quality possible and the lowest price.

He said the Spartan Shops is both the most economical and efficient avenue because it can publish the book at a low price and sell it at SJSU and other campuses.

Spartan Shops has agreed to publish the book, according to Rico, who agrees there is a need for the book.

Students ask to meet with Bunzel on issues

A group of student representatives calling for President John H. Bunzel's resignation say they hope to meet with the university president this afternoon.

The students, according to Glen Zappulla, A.S. councilman and Revolutionary student Brigade member, are dissatisfied with Bunzel's refusal to give a public explanation of several controversial issues.

Representatives plan to query Bunzel on his policy regarding:

- Merger of the Health and Birth Control centers

- Disenfranchisement of the Economics Department

- Autonomy of the A.S. Council

- Firing of temporary instructors

Bunzel's continued refusal to meet with students, according to the leaflet being distributed by group members, shows his alienation from the campus.

University Relation Director Jim Noah said he does not know if Bunzel will be in today to meet with the students, and added that he did not think an appointment had been made.

Editorial

SJSU-city relations may improve

One constructive outgrowth of the Nov. 5 election in San Jose could be an improvement in the working relationship between the university and the city.

Could be. That is, if both sides are willing to unbend and work together reasonably and maturely.

With a mayor elected in large part by student voters and a new councilman who only four years ago was a student here, the city can be expected to react in a more cooperative manner—if the university will also make the effort.

But then, that might be an unfounded assumption. But we hope not.

Janet Gray Hayes, the city's mayor-elect, found a good deal of her eventual winning margin of 1,660 votes, in the precincts on and around the SJSU campus.

This could mean one of two things.

- Hayes is considered to be responsive to student needs—or at least to the needs of the young or young at heart.

- Or, Hayes was simply the better of two evils.

Thankfully evidence points to the prior. Hayes' campaign is said to have been geared strongly to the university area. This should at least indicate awareness, if not sympathy.

But cooperation—again—is giving and taking. It would also do well for the university to remember that

Hayes was its candidate.

In a five precinct sample, campus voters went 72 per cent for her over opponent Bart Collins. That should give us a shoo-in—if we don't stomp too heavily into city hall.

In addition, the election of Larry Pegram to the city council should further enhance the university's contact with the city fathers. Like councilman Jim Self, Pegram is a 1970 graduate of SJSU.

With a responsive mayor and two councilmen knowledgeable about SJSU—things can only improve. Perhaps now some of the past plans between the two parties can take form.

- Housing in the campus area, much of it old and deteriorating, needs long term attention in light of the city's ongoing downtown renewal projects.

- Parking should also be focused upon. The present parking problem has been further aggravated by the Paseo de San Antonio's imminent construction on the west edge of campus.

- The closure of Ninth Street through campus—presently stalled by a title search—should also be put on a definite timetable.

These are only a few irritances that could be corrected.

But now the situation could easily change. If we want it to.

"THEN IT'S AGREED... WE DON'T FIGHT ISRAEL... WE BUY IT!"



Community comment

Pope wrong on birth control

Janet Parker

Managing editor

Aging Pope Paul VI has proved his incompetence in dealing with major world problems.

The 77-year-old Pope told delegates to the World Food Conference in Rome Saturday that imposing birth control on poor nations as a means to solve hunger problems is a sinister plot by the world's richest nations.

"It is inadmissible," Pope Paul said, "that those who have control of the wealth and resources of mankind should try to resolve the problem of hunger by forbidding the poor to be born..."

In his irrational and unreasonable statement, the Pope said it is a form of warfare to impose restrictive demographic policies on poor nations to ensure they will not claim their share of "the earth's goods."

In essence, the Pope implied that the United States and other wealthy nations are attempting to keep poor nations weak and powerless by encouraging population control through birth control methods.

The misinformed statements are evidence that the Pope is incredibly out of touch with the reality of world problems.

The World Food Conference has focused on birth control as a possible means to check overpopulation and mass starvation.

Pope Paul, in vocalizing his Catholic propaganda, encourages the world's most overpopulated nations to keep on producing even though their people are dying of starvation.

What the Pope fails to consider is that United States support is the only means for many poor nations to survive.

Furthermore, poor countries that continue to multiply like animals only reinforce their weak and

powerless condition.

That message—not the Pope's—is the one that must reach struggling nations.

The facts themselves tell of the gravity of the world population situation.

At least 460 million people are threatened with starvation everyday and 10 million people will die this year because there isn't enough food to fill their stomachs.

Perhaps Pope Paul hasn't heard that in Bangladesh city street sweepers clear the gutters of dozens of bodies every morning. Or that in some nations parents prefer to let their children die and avoid starvation rather than take drugs to combat epidemic diseases such as diphtheria.

Or maybe he hasn't seen pictures of starving children with bloated stomachs and withered limbs.

Or maybe it just doesn't matter. It seems preserving the Catholic ignorance in family planning is all that matters.

Many developing nations have made it plain they agree that population-control proposals are a racist plot by rich countries. Nations are willing to accept U.S. food and financial aid but not birth control advice.

Sophisticated birth control methods including sterilization must be accepted by all nations—not just the poorest.

The simple truth is that the world will never be able to feed its people unless the explosive population growth rate of 2.4 per cent a year is cut to zero.

Pope Paul has a responsibility to lead nations away from starvation—not draw them closer to the pangs of hunger.

Letters to the Editor

Lack of campus lighting stirs grad student's angry protest

Editor:

"Figures show that campus felonies have risen in the first six months more than 60 per cent over the same period last year. That total included 59 burglaries, three armed robberies, an attempted rape and 10 assaults."

San Jose Mercury, Nov. 12, 1974

It seems apparent, to almost everyone, that this campus is not safe at night. Local half-way houses and deteriorating neighborhoods contribute to the fear that most coeds and not a few male students feel on the grounds after dark.

I went to the Reserve Book Room the other evening, and admit to being extremely frightened. There is virtually no lighting around this part, or most other parts, of the campus at night. There are also many bushes.

If lack of proper illumination is due to economics, one must wonder if safety should have a monetary value placed upon it.

If it is due to energy economies, one should question the advisability of keeping libraries, etc. open, when obviously there is a large proportion of students who do not dare use them.

There have been several local murders in the last few years. We,

fortunately, have escaped. I submit that waiting until we have a big, gory, front-page murder is closing the barn after the proverbial horse. Can lights be that expensive?

Alison Edwards

Grad in Mass Communications

Socialism does not solve ills

Editor:

It seems that whenever I meet a student here who adheres to a collectivist stand, I agree with them in what problems confront our society, but disagree as to workable solutions.

Socialist soothing of our immediate economic crisis seems attractive and even just...the idea that everyone should be taken care of.

But as a Nov. 12 article from the Wall Street Journal points out, in discussing the controversy in

SJSU's Economics Department, socialist solutions fall on their faces when followed through their logical course.

The only thing that will work is getting back to the idea of everyone pulling his own weight.

Capitalism allows for individual incentive—it makes me responsible for myself—a task I could handle if the government would get off my back.

A task I could not handle if I invite more governmental solutions into my personal life.

Tenured economics profs praised for bringing action against Bunzel

Editor:

As an Economics major, I praise the action taken by the tenured professors in the Economics Department for using their right to sue to bring to some culmination (hopefully) to the conflict occurring in the Economics Department.

As a student entrenched within a department whose exercise of its democratic processes (i.e., retention of teachers, choice of chairman, promotion of professors) have repeatedly been overridden, neglected and ignored by President Bunzel, I am glad to see the matter being taken to court and outside the influences of President Bunzel.

The Economics Department is one of the most relevant departments at SJSU, especially in today's economic crisis.

The Economics Department offers the student the ability to analyze today's economic situation with the broad and differentiated theories and analysis taught by a diversified group of professors, last semester, and, to a lesser degree, this semester.

President Bunzel's interruption and disenfranchising of the department in no way has benefitted the student.

President Bunzel's actions have only led to dividing the department between those who follow and consent to his beauracracy and those professors who feels genuinely threatened by Bunzel's administrative takeover of the Economics Department's curriculum, due processes, faculty rights and department rights.

P.K. Jacobs
Economics senior

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Money talks in politics says prof in debate

By Tom Lee
"Giving campaign funds may be the only way to get a hearing for some people," said Dr. John Wettergreen, SJSU assistant professor of political science.
Wettergreen's remark came during Tuesday's debate with Dr. Robert Girard, professor of constitutional law at Stanford University, over the merits and problems of campaign reform.
Wettergreen expressed concern that without the influence of money in politics, many people would have no say in government.
Money talks
"Some citizens would have no voice at all if they couldn't

put together a fat pocket-book," he said.
Wettergreen questioned the political reform movements that have arisen since the Watergate affair began attracting vast public interest.
"Who will benefit from these reforms and who will be harmed?" he asked. "Are the evils the reforms are supposed to remove really evils? Will the reforms add new evils?"
The current campaign reforms are not "aimed primarily at Watergate-type evils," said Girard. "Their purpose is to 'make the system work in a more even-handed fashion by giving individuals more power.'"
Girard added that cam-

paign reformers perceive campaign contributions from lobbyists as the greatest evil in the system.
"The principle tool lobbyists have is campaign contributions," he said, "but Proposition 9 would whittle the stick down to tooth-picks."
Asked what effects campaign reform would have on politics, Wettergreen said that "men of honor" might be inhibited from running for office.
"I don't know if Prop. 9 is enforceable or not but I think it will do a number of valuable things," said Girard. "The defects are limited, the virtues much greater," he added.

The two professors also discussed the proposals for public financing of election campaigns.

Girard cited a list of figures being pushed by Common Cause, a citizen's lobby group for public financing. The figures ranged from \$1.5 million for a gubernatorial race to \$49,000 for an assembly race.

He added that campaigns would not be entirely public supported, under the proposal, but would be a matching-fund system.

Wettergreen responded by saying the public support for campaigns would not stop the problem of large contributions by organizations and he predicted that the same amount of money would merely be channeled into other areas of government.

Schedule foul-up snares SHARE

There has been a mistake in the CAR scheduling concerning the SHARE program for next semester.
In the CAR schedule under Ed Int 166 Pre Prof Exper JC 141 there are six class times listed as the SHARE Program.
"This is a mistake," said Kathy Elliot, instructor in the program. "Only three of the six times listed are ours. The other three are a math field experience program."
The SHARE classes are listed as 16214, one unit for two hours a week of tutor time, 16240, two units for four hours a week of tutor time and 16262 for three units for six hours a week of tutor time.
"These are the only ones that are SHARE," said Elliot, "and my name is under each of them. The others should be credited as staff for the math department."
Tutors work out their own schedules, Elliot explained. They may tutor a group of children in the classroom, one child in the classroom or at home.
"We need 600 tutors for next semester," said Elliot. Students with a bi-lingual background are preferred.
The SHARE Program is located in Barracks 14 across from the Journalism Building.

Army finally releases My Lai killing report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Army Howard H. Callaway released much of the long-secret Peers Commission report on the 1968 My Lai massacre yesterday saying the Army has taken steps to assure that "nothing like this happens again."
Callaway released a 450 page volume of findings and conclusions by a special inquiry group and a mass of documentary material, but withheld thousands of pages of testimony and criminal investigation reports. The report was submitted to

Pentagon officials in March 1970.
Callaway said that he does not intend to make the remaining material public because it includes "hearsay, impressions, suppositions and mere rumors" which he said could cause severe and irreparable damage to some persons who were found to be innocent.
Callaway said the report showed "no evidence of any kind" that efforts to coverup the massacre went any higher than Maj. Gen. Samuel Koster, who commanded the Americal

Division. The My Lai massacre involved a platoon of that division.
The Peers group, headed by now-retired Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, was set up in late 1969 to investigate allegations that the My Lai massacre was deliberately covered up.
The group, which also included civilian lawyers from outside the Defense Department, made recommendations that resulted in charges against 16 "major offenders," Callaway said.
Col. K. Henderson, was tried by a court martial on cover-up charges. Henderson, commander of the 11th infantry Brigade which included the My Lai platoon of Lt. William Calley, was acquitted. He later retired.
Koster was reduced in rank to brigadier general and censured. He also has retired.
For the past four years and eight months, the Army has refused to make public any more than 54 pages out of a total of more than 17,000 which it received in March 1970.

The Army's basic position has been that the report could not be made public while legal cases were still in process against various defendants.
But Callaway made it plain that he felt that restriction no longer applies since he has approved Calley's parole after serving one-third of a 10-year sentence for murder of at least 22 Vietnamese civilians.

Board wants program input

The A.S. Program Board wants first hand information on what students would like to see performed on campus.
"This means," said Peter Koulouris, program board member, that the students should come up and tell us personally what they want. We are inviting them up to the Program Board (room 353 on the third level of the Student Union) to give us their ideas.
"It's not a question," he said, "what we want to see and hear, but what they want. We are trying to represent them. The responsibility we have is to the students on this campus and the outlying community."
Koulouris said he thought many students aren't even aware of the existence of the program board and its purpose.
"We can only speculate as to what will interest them if we don't get personal feedback," he said.
Briding Newell, program board chairwoman, said part of the board's function is to learn how to present shows and speakers' forums, as well as to present programs that will interest the students.

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Liz Kauffold tests cash register

Computerization hits book shops

Spartan Book Store customers who checked out at lane No. 7 last Thursday noticed an addition to the usual line-up of cash registers — a computer.
The book store staff is currently taking a look at various models of computerized cash registers with the intention of choosing one they like and purchasing 12 of that kind, according to Harry Brown, assistant manager for the book store.
"We're making lone range plans," Brown said. "We'll be trying out different types of cash registers and taking bids from the companies."
The cash register on trial Thursday was the Sweda 726 put out by Litton Industries. Sales representative Wayne Loftin said it sold for

\$36,000.
"We usually give educational discounts," said Loftin, but he could not recall the exact percentage.
Inventory control could also be established with the computer cash register, said Brown.
"Cal (Berkeley) and Stanford have already gone this route," said Brown. "We're thinking of following suit."
The Book Store started trying out new cash registers after Harry Wineroth, book store manager, told the Spartan Shops board of directors earlier this semester that many of the cash registers currently in use needed to be replaced because they were old.

Women's groups work for females in politics

By Carolynne Born
"A lot of people who went into the voting booth (on Nov. 5) couldn't bring themselves to vote for a woman (for mayor)," said Cari Beauchamp, manager of Janet Gray Hayes' successful bout for San Jose's mayorship and president of the Santa Clara County chapter of the National Women's Political Caucus (NWPC).
"It was the psychological factor that Janet Gray was a woman; they identified the leadership position with a man," Beauchamp explained.
"Collins campaigned with money, we campaigned with people," she continued. "And for once, the people won out."

NWPC endorsement
The NWPC endorsed Hayes in the June primary, in addition to nine other candidates. Six of NWPC's endorsees made it through the primary and were elected to office last Tuesday.
Lobbying for women's issues, like child care, abortion, women in jails and working to get women elected and appointed to office are the main concerns of the caucus, said Beauchamp.
Beauchamp spends a lot of time lobbying before the county Board of Supervisors

and meeting with individual supervisors besides appearing before the entire board.
NOW involved
Beauchamp said she doesn't go alone and usually brings someone from another women's group like the National Organization for Women (NOW) or the Association of Third World Women.
Getting a woman appointed to fill Vic Calvo's soon-to-be-vacated seat on the Board of Supervisors is where caucus energies are currently focused. Calvo has been elected to represent the 21st Assembly District.
The caucus is currently considering endorsing a woman for the appointment, but no one specifically has been chosen as yet, Beauchamp said.

Convention Saturday
Many individual caucus members have written letters endorsing various woman candidates, Beauchamp said.
The local school board election in March and the county charter review slated

for voter approval in March, are on the caucus agenda for the immediate future.
Beauchamp is planning the NWPC statewide convention to be held Saturday in Berkeley on the University of California campus.
The national caucus is currently suing the Democratic Party for discrimination in choosing delegates to its convention, Beauchamp said.
"Women make up 53 per cent of the population in the United States" she said. "Forty per cent of the states have already chosen their delegates and the quota of women is only averaging 23 per cent."

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Returning students offered help

A seminar to assist returning students to become familiar with campus services and activities is being sponsored by SJSU's Re-Entry Advisory Program (REAP) Friday from 12:30 to 3:30 p.m.
According to Phyllis Sutphen, director of the program, the seminar in the Guadalupe Room will provide students with the opportunity to talk to REAP counselors about educational and personal problems.
Approximately 38 per cent of the SJSU student body are considered returning students (those who are over 25 and have been away from school for at least one year.) They often have other duties, besides school, such as family and/or job responsibilities and have difficulty coping with them. The seminar will focus on the problems they have of serving the school and maintaining their outside responsibilities," she explained.
The first hour of the seminar will be composed of identifying each student with his various roles, she said.

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Writer criticizes big corporations

By Jack Ivers
"Multi-national corporations are acting in a way that is detrimental to the needs of the American people," a former editor of Ramparts magazine charged yesterday.
Scheer spoke to a group of about 150 students and faculty in the S.U. Unmunhum Room.
U.S. corporations get between 20 per cent and 70 per cent of their profit from foreign countries, he said.
Scheer questioned the growth pattern of the corporations, saying that with the continued expansion comes waste.
"These companies are so programmed to a growth and profit system that they can't see it any other way," Scheer said.
"A company that had a growth rate of 10 per cent last year is planning a 20 per cent growth this year to compensate for inflation," he said.
Scheer noted that the higher growth rate would encourage a 25 per cent rate of inflation next year.
He said that it is in the interest of American business to have a balance of power between nations.
With former President Nixon's China Trip and the Russian detente "twenty-five years of anti-communism went out the door," he said.
"America's rulers lost the main mechanism to keep us in line," he said.
"If Watergate had happened 20 years ago and the President said that our national security was threatened, nobody would have said anything," Scheer said.

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Thursday, November 14, 12:30 pm, Science 112.

Spartan tackle isn't bashful



Talkative tackle battling UOP

By Steve Lopez
Without a doubt, the most talkative person on the SJSU football team is offensive tackle Ron Collins.

The 6-foot-3, 235-pound junior is never at a loss for words. If a reporter needs a quick story, Collins is always willing. In fact, he's willing even when you don't want a story from him.

In conducting interviews with football players this season, I've been interrupted about 75 percent of the time by guess who?

"Say something about me in the story, I wanna be in the paper," Collins usually says.

During an interview with defensive back James Ferguson earlier this season, Collins came in and pleaded with Ferguson to mention his name.

"But what am I gonna say about you," Ferguson retorted. "I'm a defensive back and you're a lineman."

"Tell him we both have the same coach," Collins said.

Collins' turn

Tuesday after practice I waited for the players in the locker room. Defensive back Louie Wright came in and asked me who I was interviewing.

"Ron Collins," I flatly responded.

Wright flung his arms upward and groaned, "Oh no."

As soon as Collins entered the locker room our eyes met.

"You gonna do me today, man? Hey, when you gonna do me," were his first words. "I've been waiting for you," I said.

Collins flashed a smile from ear to ear, disposed of his shoulder pads and led me to a nearby bench.

The idea in most interviews is for the reporter to ask questions. You throw this format out the window with Collins, however.

Collins started rattling off everything but the name of his kindergarten teacher. Finally he got to his football career.

"I played football at Compton College," he



Ron Collins

proudly said.

"A friend of mine convinced me to go out for the team. The team was pretty ragged and they needed another person to give them some spark, and I've always been known for my spark," he seriously said.

Team MUP

Collins didn't hesitate to say he was his team's most valuable player both years at Compton. He was recruited by Oregon State University but didn't last there too long.

Maybe no one would listen to him.

"I told the dude (coach) I didn't want to leave the state of California, and he bad-talked me. I'm no bad dude, man," Collins said rather convincingly.

Collins then roamed around and was living in Miami, Fla., when SJSU was able to track him down.

I was living in Florida and thought my football career was over. But Dick Sullivan (SJSU line coach) gave me a call and I hitchhiked back out here. That was the start," he said.

"I had about three shirts, three pairs of pants and a couple of shoes. I came most of the way in a Winebago with a bunch of hippies and I was singing 'Do you know the way to San Jose' all the way," he said, without cracking a smile.

"I always dreamed of coming to San Jose. USC and UCLA are the big times, but I wanted to go to a place where I could make it big time."

He hasn't exactly bowled the city over with his presence, but he has done a good job on the team.

Credits Rigmaiden

"I wanna give credit to Kenny Rigmaiden," he said. Rigmaiden, a senior, and Collins have alternated at one tackle position.

Rigmaiden suffered an ankle injury in the New Mexico game and Collins has seen considerable action since then.

"Kenny's been helping me along all season," he said. Rigmaiden explained how he's helped Collins.

"I know the techniques of blocking. When Ron came here he had the size and talent, and I worked with him on the techniques," he said.

"He jokes around a lot, but he's a good football player."

Collins is very outspoken about his feelings that the offensive line is the hub of the team.

"It's all up front. Our team is as good as it is because of the offensive line. Everyone on the football team has stats except offensive linemen. But that's where the game is won."

"You see Craig Kimball throwing all those passes and the running backs getting all those yards and it all comes from good blocking," Collins said.

Collins then rattled off the names of all the unsung heroes.

"We've got me, Tom Cobey, Ed Fink, John Blaine, Rigmaiden, Craig Toomay, Brad Metheany, John Hargis, Pat Markey, Reno Vaita, Randy Berglund, Mike O'Toole. These are the people no one ever hears about," Collins said, squirming around as if he wanted to go congratulate every offensive lineman in the country.

Collins repositioned

Collins played nose guard on defense at Compton—where he claims he was "all everything"—but he was repositioned on the SJSU team.

"I'm not the coach, I'm

only a player," Collins said.

"I'll play wherever they want me to. I love all the hitting on the line, you know, the 'pit.' You can put that in your headline," Ron Collins hits in the pits."

"I love wasting people. In Hawaii, man, I was tearing up my man so bad he was callin' me a son of a bitch and everything. I'm gonna kill somebody in Fullerton

next week."

If he keeps "killing" people, pro scouts may soon take notice. But Collins said he's not set on playing professional football.

"If I get a shot at pros I'll take it. But it's nothin' I'm planning on. If it comes, I'll take it, if not I'll become a nomad again, just travelin' around."

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Sailing team takes lead in Nor-Cal racing series

SJSU's sailing team placing first and second during last weekend's Northern California Championship series, moved into first place in the championship standings.

The team, according to member Brad Pennington, hosted series numbers one and two on Saturday and Sunday at the Sequoia Yacht Club in Redwood City.

Paced by team captain Richard Gee and crew mate Brian Davis, the two-man team "smoked" to two firsts in the final races on Saturday, said Pennington.

Gee, piloted his F-J racing boat through four races on Saturday for a third, second and the two firsts, said Pennington.

"I only took two fifths, a second and one first but the team is now in first place standing," he said.

"This gives us an early lead in the 10 regatta standings," he added.

Pennington, who sails with woman crew mate Val Ruberg rated her as the best crew member on the team.

"Val did alot of work. She had a super effort," he said.

The wind died down on Sunday and the races were cut to just two, Pennington said.

"All we could do on the second day was take a second. College of Marin (J.C.) took first and Cal Berkeley was third," he said.

The team, which is trying to raise money, sold sandwiches, apples, cokes, and cookies during the two-day event. The team collected \$35 from the lunch sale, Pennington said.

The money will be used to finance the team's first national competition in the Sugar Bowl Regatta in Louisiana on Dec. 26-29.

'Ellington hard working poloist,' according to coach Monsees

By Mike Romito

Water polo is a tenacious sport, demanding persistent practice, hard work and a contentment with the game that makes it all bearable.

Pat Ellington is a member of the SJSU varsity polo team, and according to coach Mike Monsees is a team inspiier and has the motivation and desire to lead the Spartans to another conference championship.

"He's a very hard worker," said Monsees. "He's the biggest man on our team and is always hustling."

The junior math major was recruited by former water polo coach Lee Walton

right out of high school.

All-league status

Ellington attended Terra Linda High in Marin, gaining all-league status in both his junior and senior years.

The 21-year-old poloist saw frequent varsity action during his freshman and sophomore season at SJSU, and has started every game this year.

Ellington is a consistently strong swimmer, has enough size to control any player and has an eye on the opposition's cage.

Ellington, who has scored ten goals this season, has definite feelings about the team.

"We're a young team, but have the nucleus for a great team," said Ellington.

"We've had some bad breaks and lost a couple of close games, but we've still got the potential to come back and win the PCAA (Pacific Coast Athletic Association)," remarked the poloist.

Fifth PCAA title

The Spartans, who are competing for their fifth consecutive PCAA title, may have trouble with California State, Fullerton.

"Our lack of experience has hurt us this year, but I think we have a great chance of sneaking right by Fullerton," said Ellington.

"They squeaked by us the last time (4-3), and I think we can beat them this time."

One reason why he thinks the Spartans can beat Fullerton is that they may overlook SJSU's true potential.

"They've won a lot of close games this season so they might not take us seriously," said Ellington. "I think they



Pat Ellington

might be complacent."

Played AAU

Ellington played AAU water polo for the West Valley Aquatics during the summer, and his team placed fifth in the nationals.

"I feel it's a better style of playing the game," mentioned Ellington.

The varsity poloist explained that being a good polo player takes hard work along with the physical ability.

"A good polo player should have good size and speed," said Ellington. "It also takes finesse and skill in the water."

Ellington, who lives off

campus with some of the SJSU varsity football players, also competes on the Spartan swim team competing in the 500 meter freestyle and the 800 meter relay.

But the junior poloist is currently concerned with the PCAA championships being held in Long Beach Friday and Saturday and the Spartans are certainly not out of the race yet.

Title game

"We have one game before we meet Fullerton," he said. "And I know we can beat them."

As for next year, Ellington thinks that this year's play will aid those players with little experience.

"Next year we'll be a much better team, with more experience and seasoning."

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Spikerettes chase after sixth win

Trying for its sixth straight win this season, the SJSU women's intercollegiate volleyball team will host U.C. Berkeley tonight in PER 101.

The B's will play at 6:30 p.m. and the A's about 7:30.

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Mitchell aide told to burn file

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former close aide to ex-Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell testified yesterday at the Watergate cover-up trial that Mitchell once ordered that the files from the 1972 wiretapping of Democratic national headquarters be burned.

Frederick C. LaRue, a soft-spoken Mississippi attorney, recounted a meeting of 1972 Nixon re-election campaign aides, two days after the Watergate break-in.

LaRue said that at a meeting called to discuss how to handle the involvement of Nixon re-election employees in the break in, at the Democratic headquarters Magruder "was seeking advice on what to do with the files."

"Mr. Magruder had a fireplace in his home," LaRue testified. "It was suggested that it might be a good idea if he had a fire."



Paul Rigmalden

Spontaneous gathering vibrates

One morning four SJSU students decided to bring their cosmic vibrations brought smiles to all those who passed and Conga drums to campus and put on a concert on Seventh Street. They wanted to share their ancestral unity and music. And so for over an hour the group maintained harmony with the students who were rushing to classes, the spirit of Africa, amidst the chaos and smog, studying for midterms and working on term papers. Their

False alarm issue burns

By Susan Curtis

University police and the San Jose Fire Department differ on their opinions of how severe the false alarm problem at SJSU really is.

While university police don't believe the problem to be a big one, a spokesman for the city fire department said the problem is quite serious.

An upswing in false fire alarms has caused campus police to come running unnecessarily 13 times this year.

And that, according to Larry James, administrative officer for the campus police, does not include false alarms from fire boxes since those go directly to the San Jose Fire Department.

"We've never really had a big problem with false alarms on this campus," James said, admitting that he didn't consider this increase a big problem. "But it's not uncommon, that's for sure."

James did not have any reasons for the increase.

"You can't always attribute a cause-effect

relationship. The recent alarms seem very unrelated," he continued referring to the Nov. 2 alarm at Morris Dailey and the two Nov. 3 alarms at Moulder Hall.

Two campus police units were sent to the dorm in response to the third floor alarm, James said.

continued.

If one of the boxes in a campus building is pulled seven units from the fire department respond, he explained, including three fire trucks, two hose wagons, one aerial truck and one light unit.

Two or three of the stations near campus can be vacated

statistics do show that street fire box alarms are false nine out of ten times.

And that is why only one fire engine is sent when the department gets such an alarm he explained.

Everyone at the station gets ready to respond by donning hats and coats and climbing into the trucks,

responsibility of the consequences, Delgado said.

For example, he continued, if while going to a fire a truck smacks into a Volkswagen and kills two people, the person who pulled the alarm can be charged with manslaughter.

Similarly, if a fireman falls off the back of a truck while responding to a false alarm, he can sue the person who sent in the alarm, if that person is caught.

If caught, a person can be charged with a misdemeanor or a felony if there was great bodily injury.

The fine for a misdemeanor is up to one year in the county jail and/or up to \$1,000.

A fine for a felony is one to five years in a state prison and/or between \$500 and \$5,000.

The solution is to eliminate pull boxes on corners and replace them with call-in boxes, Delgado said. With call-in boxes, one picks up the receiver and is connected directly with the fire station, he explained. There is no dialing, no money and the messages are recorded.

San Jose, SJSU firemen say a person who sends in a fire alarm assumes responsibility

And while that one was being investigated, the alarm was pulled on the second floor, he continued.

"It can be a very serious thing," Ron Delgado, public information officer for the San Jose Fire Department said.

Pulling a false alarm can tie up police and fire units, making them unavailable for real emergencies, Delgado

said. In the meantime while other stations are being notified, a fire can get out of control or a person can bleed to death, he said.

Since five or six stations serve the campus area, Delgado was unable to quote any statistics on the number of false fire alarms received from the campus.

However, he said, San Jose

Delgado continued. They then listen to the radio receiver to see if they are needed.

On the other hand, since statistics show that phone call alarms are real emergencies nine out of ten times, the full crew is sent immediately on one of these, he said.

A person who sends in a false alarm assumes all

Campus briefs

Paul Sweezy, a radical theoretician, the editor of Monthly Review and the author of several books on the U.S. economy, will be speaking in Science 112 today at 12:30.

Sweezy's talk is part of a lecture series on the world economy sponsored by the A.S., the Social Awareness Series, the Economic Student Association, and Experimental College.

Dr. James Murphy, SJSU assistant professor of recreation and leisure studies, has been elected to the board of directors of the Society of Park and Recreation Educators.

The Society is a branch of the National Recreation and Park Association.

"Detente: View from Red Square" will be the subject discussed by Professor B.J. Scott Norwood at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Music Building Concert Hall.

The marketing professor, who is an annual visitor to the Soviet Union, will discuss detente and the Soviet ideological, economic and military outlook.

Sigma Nu Fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority

ASIAN SENIORS

There will be a graduate recruitment meeting on campus for the UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, BERKELEY, SCHOOL OF SOCIAL WELFARE.

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are soliciting toy donations during its 14th annual SWING-A-THON Dec. 1-5.

Pick up for the donated toys which go to underprivileged children can be arranged by calling 297-2749.

An informal study session on general planning in the SJSU area is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday at San Jose City Hall.

The session is open to the public and will discuss board and care homes, the Job Corps Center and other planning-related problems according to a City Clerk's Office spokesman.

Civil rights of former mental hospital patients will be the prime topic of a symposium to be held at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday in the S.U.

Almaden Room.

"The purpose of the symposium is to explore different perspectives on the civil rights of ex-mental patients," paid project spokeswoman Terry Barron.



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Arafat asks that Jews dump Zion ideology

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Yasir Arafat appealed to the Jews yesterday to join Palestinians in "one democratic state."

He declared that Zionist ideology and Israel's leadership offered them only "perpetual bloodshed, endless war and continuous thralldom."

Speaking in an unprecedented appearance before the United Nations General Assembly the leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization said:

"I have come bearing an olive branch and a freedom fighter's gun. Do not let the olive branch fall from my hand."

A black holster and what appeared to be the handle of a pistol protruded from Arafat's right hip pocket as he spoke. A U.N. guard said, "It looked like a gun to me."

Later a bodyguard for Arafat said it was a gun.

Israel's seats in the 138-nation assembly were empty throughout Arafat's hour and 45-minute speech.

Arafat, arriving here by helicopter under tight security precautions, spoke after making an overnight flight from Algeria. Wearing a traditional Arab head-dress, he came to the

speaker's rostrum to the cheers and applause of a majority of the delegates. He responded by clapping his hands over his head in the traditional gesture of victory.

Arafat came here as the

chief spokesman of the Palestinian people, so designated by the Arab summit conference in Rabat, Morocco, last month. Two weeks before that, the General Assembly invited the PLO to speak here.

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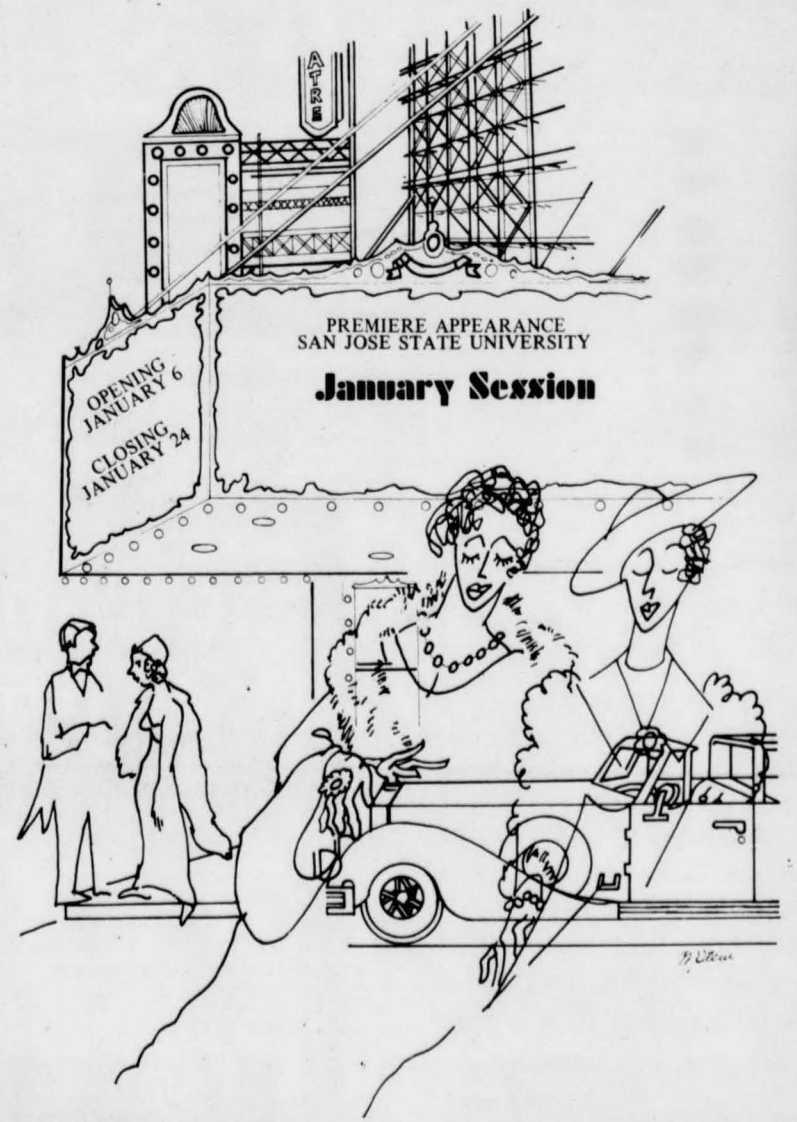
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University to replace stall doors

Stall doors in the men's restrooms of the Journalism Building which were removed to stop homosexual activities, are to be put back.

That is, if they can be found.

Removal of the stall doors didn't seem to be doing much good, according to Earnest Quinton, chief of campus police, because homosexual activities have not completely stopped.

However, the doors, removed two years ago, have been misplaced or lost, according to Byron Bollinger, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds.

As soon as they can be located, they will be installed, he said.

"On the request of an administrator, because of problems caused by homosexuals we took the doors down," said Bollinger.

According to Quinton, before the doors were taken down, many complaints



Steve Leckie

Stall doors to be restored soon

were received on homosexual activities taking place in the restrooms.

The Journalism Building is the only campus building where stall doors in the restrooms were removed, Quinton said.

He said uniformed officers were assigned to patrol the

restrooms, and on several occasions, officers observed persons in groups, exposing themselves.

"They would be exposing themselves all the way," Quinton said. "They were discouraged from meeting in the restrooms by the officers ordering them to disperse."

Ordinance to post gas prices opposed

By Tom Peterson
Several San Jose gas station owners stated their opposition to an ordinance like the one in San Francisco requiring stations to post prices.

However, most of the owners already post prices either by personal preference or company mandate.

Both San Jose and Santa Clara defeated proposed ordinances this summer that would have required gas stations to post their prices.

According to Ron Andres, owner of the A and W Shell on 288 E. Virginia St., the reason that some gas stations do not have signs posted is because they do not wish to advertise the rising cost of gasoline.

"Posting prices has kind of faded out," he said, although his gas station posts its prices.

Andres explained that he posts prices for three reasons: he claims he has competitive prices; his station has two sets of prices (one for self-service and one for full service), and gas stations are for public use and should cater to public needs.

"I want to post (prices).

I'm just waiting for the ones I ordered," said George Saunders, owner of the Chevron, station on Fourth and Santa Clara streets.

He said one problem with the signs was that they have to be city-approved, so he must wait until the proper signs arrive.

Saunders also said he wanted to post the signs because he feels his prices are competitive.

Ken Davis, who is in charge of governmental affairs for the Santa Clara County Service Station Dealers Association (SCSSDA), said he has no price signs at his own station.

Davis said to post signs, dealers usually have to lower prices, meaning cutting the dealers mark up (about five cents a gallon) in hopes of selling more gas.

Phillip Koh, manager of the Standard Station at Seventh and E. Virginia streets, said he has talked to the company offices in San Francisco and "the company has placed an order for the signs."

The idea of extending the San Francisco ordinance has opposition among local service station owners and has actively been supported by The Northern California Public Interest Research Group (Nor Cal PIRG), a student advocacy group at the University of Santa Clara.

Andres said that while he is in favor of voluntary posting, he is opposed to an ordinance requiring posting, saying that violates the principles of free enterprise.

Davis said the SCSSDA was "violently opposed" to any ordinance requiring local gas station dealers to post their prices.

"It is the right of every individual to decide if he should post his prices," Davis said.

"The only reason you have price signs is for one guy to get the advantage over the other," Davis said.

In San Francisco, where the ordinance was past last week, he said prices have gone up to the legal maximum because with

everyone having to post prices, the rising prices are all the same.

Beside this, Davis claims that 70 per cent of the local gas stations already have gas price signs.

Koh said he will go along with what the city decides to do.

"We found," said Lee Jones, of NorCal PIRG, "that the lowest (price) stations were always posted."

NorCal PIRG has done surveys in Santa Clara, Palo Alto, Menlo Park and Stockton and found an average difference of nine cents to 11 cents in prices, with the lowest priced stations in most cases posting their prices.

In the study done in Santa Clara, Jones said, they found that only 55 per cent of the stations posted prices.

Responding to the charge that prices will go up with the forced posting of prices, Jones said that in Palo Alto, which has price-posting requirement since last summer, there is a nine cent difference in regular gas and 10 cents difference in

premium gas.
"We think the consumer has got to exert some control," he said, but acknowledged that there is a problem of the gas station owner being caught between the consumer and the oil companies that set the basic

cost of gasoline.
An argument against posting, Jones cited and rejected, was that the prices are posted on pumps. He said most consumers feel obligated to purchase gas after they have pulled into a station.

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DOWNTOWN

Courage to fail needed for success says author

By Sue McKisson
Once two frogs fell into a bucket of cream. They paddled but couldn't get momentum to jump out. One frog gave up paddling and sunk. The other frog kept paddling until a miracle happened. The cream turned into butter and the frog jumped out.

"The reason people fail in life is they can't visualize themselves succeeding. If you don't believe you're going to make it in the end, then you will never be successful."

Donald M. Dible, self-made millionaire before the age of 40 and author of the book "Up Your Own Organization," stressed the importance of self-confidence for success by using the example of the frogs in a speech Tuesday to a personal and career exploration class on campus.

In his speech "How to Get What You Want Through Salesmanship," Dible claimed, "All life is a con game." He said con, meaning confidence, is needed to get what one wants out of life.

"If you've ever persuaded someone to do something for you, then you have sold something."

Dible said he has not always had money but "I've always been successful."

Even though he admitted he has had his share of "downs, I know I'm always on my way to something better tomorrow. I'm an apprentice today for what I'm going to be tomorrow."

Using the example of Babe Ruth, Dible who consults with people at \$50 an hour about how to start and improve a business, said the



Donald M. Dible

courage to fail is necessary to succeed in life.

"Babe Ruth struck out more than any other man in history. He also held the record for the most home runs."

Return on investment or the analysis of the cost of failure is another substantial part of success, Dible pointed out.

"If a student won't apply to Harvard because he doesn't think he'll be accepted then he has no guts to succeed."

"What would he lose by just applying," Dible asked as he analyzed the cost of failure.

Dible revealed he gets what he wants out of life because "I don't give up."

When he was flying on an airline listening to the

soundtrack, Dible said he visualized his voice on the business channel of that tape.

Within the next year, after being persistent and persuading the right people, Dible said his voice was recorded and heard on the airline's soundtrack.

"I visualized my goal and never gave up," he explained.

Chutzpah, a Yiddish word which means having audacity, is helpful in achieving success, he said.

An example of chutzpah, Dible said, was the youngster on trial for murdering his parents. He threw himself on the mercy of the court using the defense that he was now an orphan.

To be able to persuade someone to help in achieving a goal, "You must demonstrate that you're worthy of the help," Dible pointed out.

"Who would give to the charity of Al Capone? No one, because he hasn't demonstrated that he is worthy of it."

"If you want to be loved by your wife or sweetheart, you must be worthy of that love," Dible stressed further.

Dible emphasized the fact that everyone can be successful if he wants to succeed.

"Everyone is equal in terms of time. Everyone has 24 hours in each day. But how you use that time is the most important decision in your life."

Manure provides power

NEENAH, Wis. (AP)—It looks, smells and feels like horse manure. It is horse manure.

But Donald Brockman says that when he gets through with it, it will be money in the bank.

Brockman is owner-operator of a stable where he boards and trains more than 100 horses, which produce about 100 cubic feet of manure per day.

He estimates that for a \$10,000 investment in time and equipment, plus that much manure, he can produce enough methane gas to heat his home, a barn, four large stables, an office and an indoor riding arena as well as power generators for adequate electricity.

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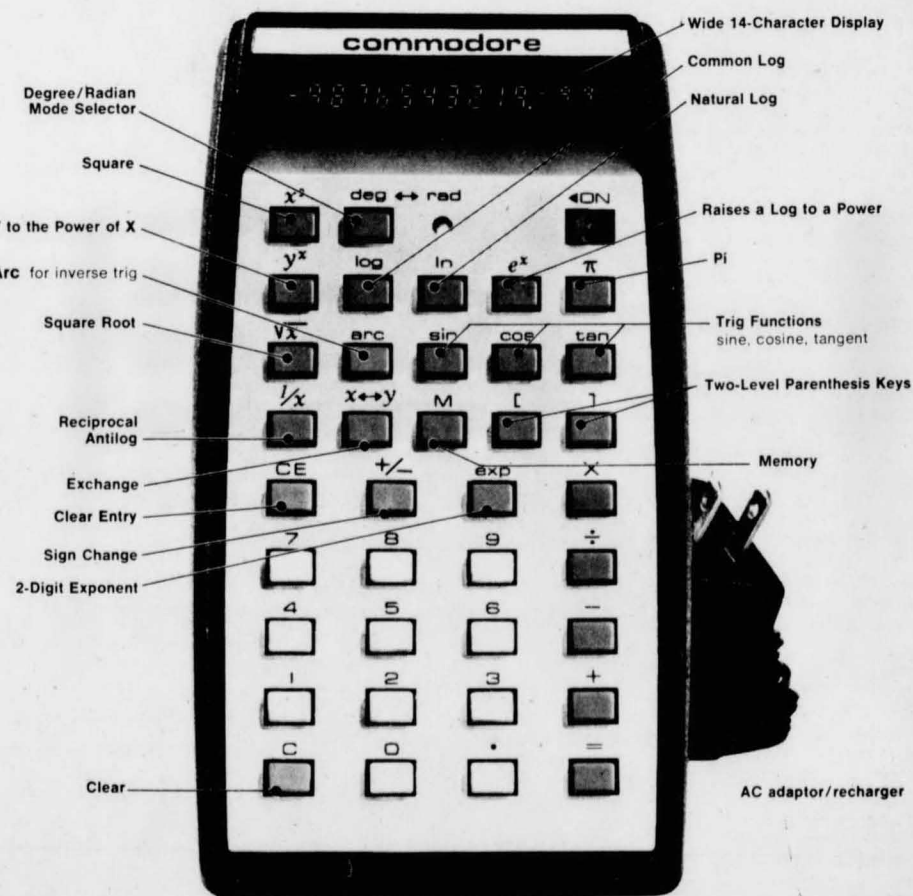
He expects the waste digester plant he is installing on his land to turn out carbon for fertilizer and a residue slurry Brockman plans to use for five trout ponds.

"I think it's going to be a profit maker," Brockman said.

The carbon and slurry are byproducts of the methane-producing process, but they may be even more of a money maker than the odorless, nontoxic and clean-burning fuel.

Brockman, 48, said he will mix the carbon with lime and sell it as fertilizer to farmers. And he plans to raise 250,000 trout fingerlings for sale to restaurants and stores.

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Joaquin Villegas

Annie Stainer talks 'dance' as son Joseph looks on

Scotland's Long Green Co. here for six day program

By Dian Sherman
"It's difficult for people to take us seriously," said Annie Stainer, one-third of the Long Green Theatre Company from Scotland, which begins a six-day workshop and performance tonight at SJSU in PER 280.

Stainer, her husband, Reg Bolton and their year-old son, Joseph, are on a world tour, supported by the Scottish Arts Council, with San Jose as the first stop.

The touring theatre company provides an outlet for varied talents, intended to combine adult entertainment with children's entertainment as well.

Dancing dreamer
Stainer describes herself as a dancer and dreamer, while Bolton is the manager and resident clown. Son Joseph has been in many of their productions and serves as an inspiration for his mother's dancing.

"I wouldn't want to try to define my dance style," said Stainer, who has studied dance and mime in Paris and London, in addition to performing in her native Edinburgh.

She did concede, however, that the mime influence was the biggest influence on her present day dance style, which evolves from watching animals and children.

"There is no danger of getting over-influenced by anybody in Edinburgh," Stainer said. She seems to be the reigning professional dancer of that Scottish town.

Her dances are highly interpretive, and as Stainer put it, "I'm interpreting as I'm dancing."

when people go away from your performance dancing, well..."

"If you pick up a Modern Dance magazine, it seems like a different world," interjected Bolton, inferring that some modern dance is too structured.

Bolton was director of the Theatre Workshop Edinburgh for three years, working with children of all ages.

The workshop began with 150 children from primarily middle-class families.

During Bolton's three year term, though, the workshop expanded into a complete art center.

Coming in contact with so many children made Bolton aware of the other children on the "outside" who could benefit from the workshop.

Theatre developed
So, the street theatre developed, with Bolton and his associates going out to the children in the community, instead of them coming to the workshop.

Bolton has also served as the backbone in the establishment of a dozen artist's workshops throughout Edinburgh.

"We give them a shot in the arm occasionally," Bolton added. Much of the work compiled by the company comes out of labored efforts in their small, three-room cottage in Long Green, near Edinburgh, Scotland.

Stainer is able to practice her dancing outside the home on the lawn, but usually works-out at a studio in a nearby cottage.

Small son Joe, who had been content walking around the room and examining chairs and drawers, decided then to sit on his mother's lap.

Joe on show
"Joe has been in several of our shows, and I have a feeling that by Christmas, we won't be able to get him off stage," laughed Bolton.

The touring company hope to go across northern Europe in the early spring and on to

eastern Europe next winter.

"In this country, people really seem to accept dance," said Bolton, commenting on the considerable amount of attention and criticism an artist's work receives in the United States.

"We don't have a set pattern for our work," said Stainer. "You've just got to have the will to work at it."

"I've just started tapping Annie's creativity," concluded Bolton.

Their workshop is sponsored by the department of Recreation and Leisure studies, under the guidance of Dr. Nellie Arnold.

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Could it be a bed? A boat?

Hanging sculptures elude definition

by Susan Curtis

Currently suspended by rope cables from the ceiling of the second level of the S.U., are two huge wooden objects, called laminated wood sculptures, according to creator John Hughes.

One of the sculptures reminded biological science major Jack Johnson of a boat. The "flowing motion" of its curves, he said, reminded him of the sea taking him back to the period of pirates.

"It looks like wood to me," Tony Sei, a political science major, said. It could be bed, but, actually, "I have no idea," he said.

"I'll say it looks interesting," business management major Don Olthoff said, calling the sculptures abstract art.

"Most abstract art...I am not particularly interested in-purely because it doesn't make sense to me as an individual," he elaborated.

Music major Karl Hester thought perhaps one of the "distorted" sculptures was a flying boat. "Of course anything distorted can be a

million things," he said.

Perhaps so, but designer Hughes had one thing in mind. The sculptures, he explained, are representations

of prefabricated sidings of high rise buildings being lifted into place. He called them "distorted I beams."

"They look like gravity has pulled them out of shape," he said.

The purpose of the sculptures, Hughes said, is to depict what happens many

times when man attempts to achieve something and it doesn't turn out as he had planned.

"Sometimes," he continued, "man in general has a goal in mind, but it is distorted by outside factors." In this case gravity is the outside factor, he said.

Intercontinental group to play at Coffeehouse

"Sasa," a group who plays "Black intercontinental music," will perform at 8 tonight in the Joint Effort Coffeehouse. Admission is \$1 for students and \$1.50 for general admission.

"Intercontinental music" means that their music has world wide influence—Brazilian, African, American jazz, rock and soul.

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Program 'modeling' for Turks

SJSU's Instructional Resources Center (IRC) will serve as the model for a similar program in Turkey, according to Ron McBeath, IRC director.

McBeath just returned from a two-week visit to the Bogazici University in Istanbul where he assisted in setting up the program.

According to McBeath, he helped develop specific study courses and lay out plans for a technology center.

He said the technology center at Bogazici will include a television studio with film production services, a 500 seat auditorium with translation booths, a media distribution center and a technical and audio-visual support staff.

The IRC here was chosen as a model for the Bogazici program, McBeath said, after a survey by Bogazici instructors in other programs in California universities.



Henry Salamy

Campus tree bites the sawdust

Seeing a tree fall may be just another job for this chainsaw bearing worker, but for a number of SJSU students it will mean one less glimpse at nature and one more ugly scar of progress. Have you ever tried eating lunch rapping under a stump?

Women set political trend

Continued from page 1.

Benson mentioned Sandy Guerra, from the Spanish speaking community who ran for city council in June.

"The only trouble (with her) was that she was in favor of growth," Benson said.

"I've always been a believer in women being involved in government because I know that they represent a different point of view," said Benson.

"Women very seldom represent vested interest groups; they usually are very independent in their views," she stated.

"They're not necessarily directly benefitting from particular policies (represented by these groups), so they usually represent so called reform politics quite easily," she continued.

Egeland has been active politically for 12 of the 14 and one half years she has lived here. She started in ecology, working to get bonds passed for sewage treatment plants.

"I became an observer and an advocate for things that I felt needed to be done," she said. "I worked with the people; I found that after five years of wading through (the different levels of government), I became extremely familiar with government, particularly the city and state levels."

Egeland, 36, went through her own kind of consciousness raising 5½ years ago when her second daughter was born.

"I was quite ill at her birth and almost died," said Egeland. "After that I felt I was living on borrowed time,



Madge Overhouse

and the rest of it was mine!"

"It was clear in my mind that I was going to eliminate the things in my life that all the other people felt I should be doing," she continued. "I started to eliminate the 'shoulds,' the 'ought tos,' the 'have tos.' And when I did, I found I had a lot of time."

"I had more time to pursue the 'want tos,'" Egeland added. "And still nobody (my family) suffered."

"I had been raised that I was a wife and mother first and anything else you did was in addition to that," she said.

"Why spend the rest of the time you have doing the 'shoulds,' 'ought tos' and 'have tos'?" Egeland stated.

Egeland said of her femininity, "I suppose there have been various incidents where people have not taken me seriously because of my sex, or they have not felt I was influential enough to be

listened to."

"Those qualities that we have been considered masculine in the past, such as competitiveness and aggressiveness, are not masculine at all," Egeland contended. "They have to do with your individual personality."

"And I found that, in the political world, I can really get into those (two qualities)," she added.

"We, as women, will continue to fight for things in general that people want, and also the specifics that are unique to women," stated Egeland.

"Perhaps we are the ones who are aware of these and we'll just continue to fight, but I feel that we (should) do it within the framework of government," she continued. "Perhaps it's more slower, but it's more lasting."

"Other people will choose to do the organizing rallies at home and my style will be to work within the law," Egeland concluded.

Overhouse got her start in

politics in 1966 when she did volunteer work on Pat Brown's gubernatorial campaign.

In 1968, she did volunteer work for Sen. Alquist's campaign.

In August, 1969, Overhouse helped to establish the Santa Clara County Democratic headquarters.

In working on the county level for the Democratic Party, which is all volunteer

work, Overhouse also works with candidates on the local, state and national levels.

"I now serve as an ex-officio member," Overhouse said of her current status with the local committee. "It is prohibited by law to run for two offices, and the representative to the central committee are chosen during the primary by the voters."

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Book prices going up

By Geoffrey Ely

Is there any hope in the rising prices of books?

The answer seems to be a resounding "No!"

According to Don Kobold, textbook manager at Spartan Bookstore, "There will only be higher and higher prices for all books as long as inflation keeps up."

Kobold said that books have not really gone up at the same rate as many other commodities.

"There have been many other products that have shown much quicker and higher price increases," he said.

"I think we can expect more increases from publishers," Kobold added, "but I believe prices will not increase more than four or five per cent over the next two semesters."

Asked if publishers seem to be making excessive profits, Kobold said, "I do not believe that they are, in any way, making excessive profits. They are being hit with many inflationary problems, and that is the sole reason for the increase in

books."

"The biggest increases have come in the price of paper and Labor, according to Kobold."

Bob Winegarden, owner of Roberts Book Store, said he feels that one of the big problems in buying books is the fact that many professors constantly request that many more books be available than can be sold.

"We have had professors ask us to order 80 books when only 20 or 25 were ever bought," he said.

"We have to pay for shipping of books from the publisher and again back to the publisher if they are not purchased. This is very expensive," he said.

According to Winegarden, students face another cost problem.

"Engineering and preprofessional textbooks are of course the highest priced books," he said.

The problem is that many professors, in those courses where books are less expensive, have told students they must buy up to seven books," he added.

When this occurs, according to Winegarden, two things happen.

"First of all, students can barely afford to buy the books. Secondly, professors will order many more books than are used. It becomes costly for both the student

and the bookstore operator," he said.

Both Winegarden and Kobold said that the price mark-up in the Spartan Bookstore and Roberts Bookstore is 20 per cent.

"It is barely enough to keep our heads above water," said Winegarden. "We have worry about

overhead and must pay for returned books and for shipping.

It is a marginal business," he said.

Winegarden said he does not know what kind of increases might be expected in the costs of books.

"I really cannot say what publishers might do about prices," he said.

ROUND THE CORNER WEEKLY SCHEDULE



MONDAY SPORTS NIGHT: 6 P.M.
Till closing Spaghetti and Garlic Bread
All you can eat—\$1.50
Draught Beer 40¢ During Game Only
TUESDAY: FAMILY NIGHT: 5 P.M.
Till Closing Free soft drinks with any large pizza
WEDNESDAY: FACULTY NIGHT:
3 P.M. till 9 P.M.
Beer \$1.00 a pitcher Draught 40¢ a glass
THURSDAY: GREEK NIGHT: 4 P.M.
Till closing Draught Beer 40¢ a glass
Pitcher of Beer \$1.00

FRIDAY: GAME NIGHT & TGIF:
3 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Each large pizza order qualifies purchaser for Football Tournament to be held the following Friday. Grand Prize \$25.00
SATURDAY: VICTORY NIGHT:
Win or Lose! All Sports From the final gun or whistle till closing—Two (2) Draught beers for 50¢ 1.D. will be required
SUNDAY:
8 O'z. Draught Beer: All day and night for 25¢ and all the Spaghetti and Garlic Bread you can eat \$1.50

WEEKLY LUNCH: 11-2: Monday thru Friday—Free Drink with any Deluxe Grinder Sandwich or Large Pizza. Draught Beer 40¢ a glass
Arcade games, Cable color TV, and always Free peanuts and popcorn.

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Saturday, Nov. 16

Elvis on Steve Allen (1956)

Liberace on Laurence Welk (1952)

Superman-Great Caesar's Ghost

The Original Lone Ranger Shows

Amos and Andy-Traffic Violater

Father Knows Best

Superman (Selling U.S. Savings

Bonds) and a rare clip of Sid

Caesar with Carl Reiner.

Friday, Nov. 15

You Bet Your Life

with Groucho Marx (1956)

Features Groucho, George Fenanon, and the Mad Duck who pops in when the Secret Word is said. Groucho's insane contestants include the San Francisco zoo keeper who sleeps with the animals.

Nixon's Checker Speech (1952)

The President is accused of corruption! The most transparent fraudulent speech in the history of American politics. This one speaks for itself.

Sergeant Bilko (1958)

Hysterically wild as Phil Silvers playing Ernie Bilko the con-man, leads George Hall through Nick's Diner on his way to an AWOL wedding, and on the night of war games.

Elvis on Ed Sullivan (1955)

Elvis was censored from the waist down! pounding out Don't Be Cruel, and Love Me Tender. A magical piece of pure nostalgia.

What is Communism (1961)

A classic short narrated by famous spy for the FBI Herbert Philbrick. Fills Americans in on the true evils and dangers of the Red Menace.

Wildroot Cream Oil Commercial,

Nixon for Senator,

Adlai Stevenson vs. Corruption,



all on 16 mm film

Thursday, Nov. 14

The Honeymooners

with Gleason and Carney (1958)

Christmas show in which the heart of Ralph and his pocket collide, at the expense of poor Alice. As a friend Ed Norton isn't much help, but his performance as a comedian is tremendous.

The Ted Mack Amateur Hour (1953)

A memorable tribute to the unknown artists and soldiers of American culture in the 50's, including a swing band from Pennsylvania, a birdcaller from Tennessee.

Amos and Andy-"Rare Coin" (1954)

Andy manages to send Amos to meet the judge for both of their traffic tickets by convincing him (only temporarily) that he has amnesia.

Burns and Allen (1953)

Gracie connives and undertakes a subversive plan to make her son escort a book worm to the Senior Prom. Of course her strategy ends up involving George, Harry, and the neighbors.

Draught '56

Sargeant Friday makes a dope bust during an encounter session in which he is a participant.

The Mickey Mouse Club (1956)

It is the mouseketeers and Mickey too. A real plunge into the 50's

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